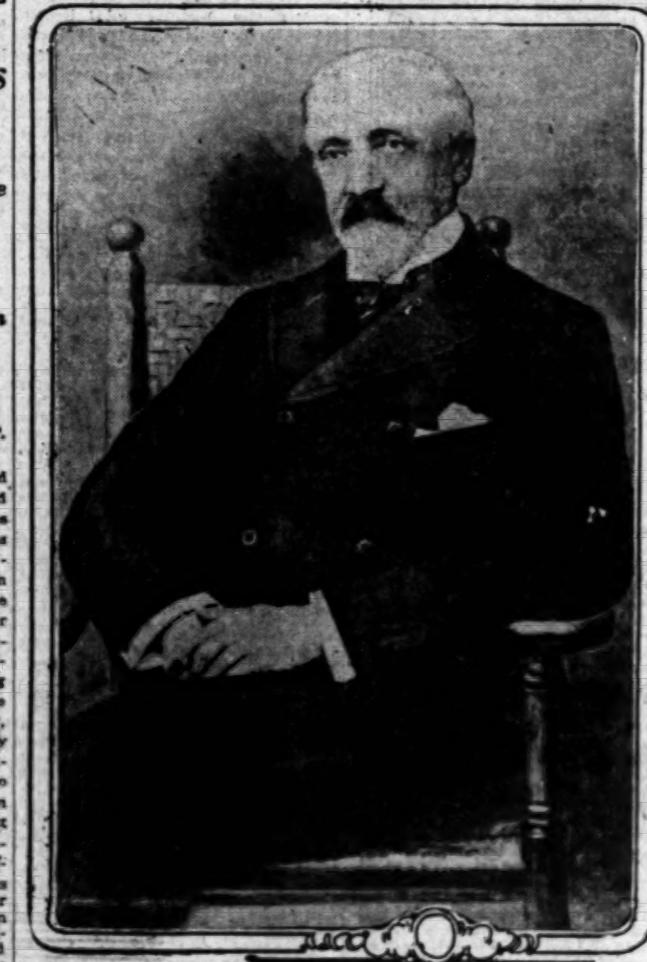


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EX-AMBASSADOR :: A :: REFUGEE
Diplomat Seeks Asylum from Bolsheviks.



Baron Roman R. Rosen,
Former Russian envoy to Washington and delegate representing the Czar at the peace conference of Portsmouth, concluding the war with Japan, and his family, which accompanied him to America, fled from Russia last May, making his way to Sweden on a British steamship.

AMERICA TO INVESTIGATE A JAPS' RAID ON HOSPITAL.

Tokio Reinforces Garrison in Korea;
Riots Assume Dangerous Proportions Throughout Peninsula.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—A Tokio dispatch to the State Department reported that gendarmes took from the Severance Hospital at Seoul, an institution maintained by Americans, three Korean patients suffering from gunshot wounds inflicted by the police.

A surgeon connected with the hospital protested vainly against the action of the police. The superintendent of police, when asked for an explanation, charged that the prisoners were criminals and that the action of the gendarmes in taking the men away from the hospital was in accordance with the law.

This incident took place last Thursday, the dispatch from Tokio having been delayed because of Pacific cable difficulties. The State Department has ordered an investigation of the incident.

JAPS REINFORCE GARRISON. (BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

TOKIO, Tuesday, April 8.—The Japanese War Office announces that it is reinforcing its garrison in Korea by six regiments of infantry and 400 gendarmes, because the riots there have assumed a dangerous character and extended to all of Korea.

The riots, the War Office announced, have spread greatly in the last few days and the rioters, who are mostly expressed in the ranches who have assumed legitimate occupations. The announcement continues:

"If positive action by the imperial troops is withheld too long there is danger that Korea will be connected with the Russian Bolsheviks, who are now in control of the northern Senators to the north of Seoul: all plain what action they are taking to further their interests. The Japanese are repressing it severely, with the result that there has been many additional casualties. Seoul is quiet.

The representations made to the Japanese authorities by L. A. Bernier, the American Consul-general here, against Japanese in civilian life, have not been successful. The Japanese are repressing it severely, with the result that there has been many additional casualties. Seoul is quiet.

ADMIT MISSIONARY'S ARREST. (BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

TOKIO, Tuesday, April 8.—Official of the Japanese War Department confirmed reports of the arrest at Pyeng Yang, Korea, of John Elm, Mowry of Mansfield, O., an American Presbyterian missionary.

THE LADY OF THE BUGOUT. (BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

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BRITISH REVAMP CLAIM ON HUNS.

Lloyd George, Alarmed at Election, Asks Changes.

Fix Total Indemnity Germany will Have to Pay.

Paris Critics Dissatisfied with Rhine Plans.

(BY CARL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

PARIS, April 14.—Alarmed by the result of the by-election at Hull last week, Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, according to the Echo de Paris, has persuaded the council of four to revamp completely the financial plan to be incorporated in the treaty of peace. Instead of a payment of 25,000,000 francs on account and annual payments to be fixed by a commission, it has been decided to fix at once the amount which Germany will have to pay within fifty years. This will be done in a way indicated by the newspaper that a figure of 250,000,000,000 francs has been agreed upon, which includes all the damages as well as the cost of pensions.

Fixing the total sum will have the merit of facilitating treasury operations and the carrying out of mutual reparations and contributions of the Allies. The first installment of 25,000,000,000 francs must be within eighteen months, the newspaper declares.

Other newspapers, however, do not mention any such change in the terms, but all information in French quarters agrees in regard to the Haar Valley. It is said that it is settled the Allies will become the ultimate masters of Alsace, who will police the region. The region, however, will be administered by a sort of directorate under the auspices of the League of Nations. This directorate will consist of one

inhabitant of the Saar region, one Frenchman and three nominees of the League.

LAST FIFTEEN YEARS
The regime is said to last for fifteen years, when a plebiscite will be held and in the event the inhabitants elect to return to Germany that nation will be obliged to buy back the names, paying in gold. To carry on this task would be no mean undertaking, say the commentators, especially those of the Echo de Paris and Le Journal who declare it to be only a repetition of the Tzarist regime, which they say has been seen to be the equivalent of "most complete insanity."

Other are the critics satisfied with the plan for military occupation of the left bank of the Rhine, although the methods to be followed have not been really decided upon. They stand in great quarters that they will be entirely in the hands of the French troops who will guard the bridges and railroad junctions. In addition there is to be a new thirty-year nemesis on the right bank of the river, it is said.

These two measures will be in force only fifteen years. French troops being progressive, it is said, as indicated by the debt we pay by Germany as was done by that country in France in 1871.

"Partisans" writing in the Echo de Paris maintain that France is left to "guard alone the common good of civilization she ought to be backed actively by a defensive alliance with England and America." While the debt is to be paid, it is indicated by the newspaper that a figure of 250,000,000,000 francs has been agreed upon, which includes all the damages as well as the cost of pensions.

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PASS BILL TO CURB STATE EXTRAVAGANCE
KASCH'S MEASURE PUTS TAB ON COLLECTIONS AND EXPENSES OF COMMISSIONS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SACRAMENTO, April 14.—The Assembly today passed, 44 to 25, Assemblyman Kasch's bill to require State commissions to "pay moneys they receive into the State treasury, when their special funds might be expended under direction of the Board of Control and to abolish all contingent funds."

Interest of the measure precipitated a spirited debate. White and Carter, who have pending a bill to reorganize the State government, argued that the plan of the Taxpayers Association of California, said it was a "step in the right direction."

In a speech on the measure Kasch said the Assembly Emergency and Economic Committee made no recommendation on the measure.

Mr. Wright and Knight opposed the bill because they said abolition of contingent funds of State hospitals would be considered unfair to "pay patients" whose guardians would not want the money to go to the State treasury.

The bill carried an appropriation of \$40,000, and was one of a few bills advanced recently by the Ways and Means Committee.

Mr. Wright and Knight, who are members of the Board of Control, "is not all wise" and should not be given authority held by various commissions.

The vote on the measure brought on a call of the House.

STREET IMPROVEMENT TAX SYSTEM CHANGED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SACRAMENTO, April 14.—The Assembly tonight passed Assemblyman Locke's bill, providing for the levying of assessments for street lighting and unincorporated areas on a basis, instead of the present street frontage basis. Assemblyman Ambrose's concurrent resolution calling upon the legislative counsel bureau to recommend a revision of the street improvement laws was adopted by the Assembly.

The Assembly passed Assemblyman Hart's bill, requiring the law of 1913 giving the latest validation of irrigation district bonds, already issued or to be issued.

A resolution asking the Federal government to release captured German cannon placed in the national home for disabled soldiers at Sawtelle was adopted.

CLIPS SEVEN INCHES OFF THE BED SHEETS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SACRAMENTO, April 14.—The Senate voted today to clip seven inches off the bed sheets used in hotels and lodging-houses in the State. A bill by Senator Hart, a hotel proprietor, amending the present law by providing for the reduction in length of the bed sheets from ninety-nine to ninety inches was passed, 31 to 20.

Hart said the change was asked because ninety-one-inch sheets were "long enough" and because the law required nine-and-a-half-inch sheets of the hotel proprietors hundreds of dollars annually in wastage.

"Sheeting material can be bought only in ninety-nine and 108-inch lengths," Hart said. "When the ninety-nine-inch material is hemmed

and shrunk it is too short and the 108-inch is too long."

Senator Burnett urged the Senators not to "disturb the sine of these sheets."

"They are doing very nicely," he said. "Traveling men consider this bill important and vital to them. It compels the lodging houses and hotel proprietors to provide sheets of sufficient length, and a bedsheet covering at the top and protects the face from bedding, the cleanliness of which often is doubtful."

ALLEGED ATTACK ON WEINSTOCK FAILURE.

ASSEMBLY REJECTS BILL TO ESTABLISH STATE COMMISSION MARKETS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SACRAMENTO, April 14.—The Assembly tonight rejected, 37 to 22, Assemblyman Eksword's bill to establish state market commissions for fishery, dairy and farm products.

The bill would repeal the State Market Commission Act under which Harris Weinstein, State market director, officiates.

Eksword gave notice of a motion for reconsideration. Under the Legislature's rules the measure must be reconsidered before it can be voted on again.

When brought to the House, Mr. Stone, a rancher of San Jose, died at the Receiving Hospital, late last night, from injuries received when he drove his automobile into a moving Pacific Electric car near Oak Glen, on the San Fernando line, earlier in the day.

When brought to the House, Mr. Stone was found to be suffering from internal injuries complicated the case, the physicians say. According to the police report, Mr. Stone drove his automobile directly into the crossing of a car as it went over the wreckage of his own machine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Murray of San Jose, a sister and brother-in-law of Mr. Stone, were driving in another automobile, directly back of Stone when the accident occurred, but were unable to turn Mr. Stone out of the way of the electric car.

The body was removed to the Cunnigham and O'Connor undertaking parlor.

ALMOST A HABIT.

Boy's Arm Broken Second Time by Fall from Roof.

For the second time in his life, Earl M. Seeley, 9 years old, went to sleep on the roof of his home, No. 670 Loma street, and fell to the ground, breaking his right arm, according to the Receiving Hospital attaches, who last night gave the boy emergency treatment for the injury.

Young Seeley was missed by his mother at suppertime, and a search was made for him. At 11 o'clock the parents, who were walking about the house, heard something fall from above and land near a window outside. Investigation showed that the boy had fallen from the roof, and he was rushed to the Receiving Hospital.

There the boy told the nurses he had climbed to the roof to play and had fallen after he had sat down. His arm injured several months ago when he fell on the same roof, the boy told the attendants.

FOR WIFE DESERTION.

Arthur Housinger, 48 years old, an embalmer, was arrested yesterday, at 1215 South Grand avenue, by Police Officer E. P. O'Hollister, of the 10th Precinct, and was held in the station house.

He was accused of having been with a Massachusetts woman, Mrs. Anna M. Hart, who arrived here with a Massachusetts warrant, charging Housinger with wife desertion. The man will not oppose extradition. The officer will return to Boston with him today.

THE MARKET DIRECTOR.

After Eksword explained that his bill proposed to establish State markets where products would be placed before the consumer at a commission to pay the cost of distribution, the market director, Mr. Gebhart, motion to adjourn, shutting off further action until to-morrow, was carried.

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Linen Correspondence

ALBENIA, April 14.—A thief
broke a front window of H. Liebes
store, 371 East Colorado
yesterday morning and with a
saw and a wire hook
stole a fur couch and a
cushion. The couch
was worth \$2600 and
the cushion \$100. The
thief was captured
and the fur recovered.ARTHUR K. WYATT, former
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MAJ. COULSTON NAMED.

Maj. J. B. Coulston, well-known
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SAN DIEGO, April 14.—In a gaso-
line explosion which sent a torch
of flame 100 feet into the air, ten
men were burned, two probably
fatally, on the United States sub-
marine chaser No. 297 at the munici-
pial pier this afternoon. All but
one of the men were ashore from
the ship when it exploded on
Maj. Coulston's return. Dr. Baer
said: "The quota for Pasadena
has not been officially announced
yet."

DECORATED BY KING ALBERT.

Col. Walt C. Johnson of Pas-
adena, an officer of the intelligence
department of the American
Expeditionary Forces, has been decorated
by King Albert of Leopold, the
highest decoration that can be bestowed
by the Belgian government. The dec-
oration, it has been announced, was
awarded him for his services during
the war. Col. Johnson is a
friend here. He is the son-in-law
of the late Charles E. Miner of this

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FOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Linen Correspondence

COVINA, April 14.—By a vote of
24 to 25, residents of Covina gave
their approval to the proposition to
issue bonds to the amount of \$150,
000 for the purpose of erecting a
new grammar school building here.

Plans have been already drawn

and it is expected that the contract
will be let immediately by the Board
of Trustees so that the building will
be ready for occupancy at the open-
ing of the fall terms.

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If you should pass a tent on Broadway or Spring street today and notice a sign marked "Boissons" or "Valentines"—stop and listen.

The tent will represent one of the cities in devastated France and somewhere near it will be a gathering of people willing to help the cause of France.

They will ask you to give 10 cents toward the fund that is to bring material aid to the impoverished families there, now returning to their ruined homes.

Upon an automobile truck, traveling from tent to tent, in the downtown district, will be speakers and singers. Among them will be men who have just returned from devastated France, who have learned to love the little old mothers of France for the many acts of unselfish devotion they bestowed upon them.

Stop, listen a moment, and give 10 cents.

The Committee for Devastated France, of which former Judge W. F. W. Prince is chairman, has Southern California, has conducted a campaign for funds that will end

MAKE PAY DAY BUY DAY, TOO.

Trade Your Liberty Bond Interest for Thrift Stamps, Urges Davidson.

Invest your Liberty Bond interest coupons in Thrift Stamps or War Savings Stamps.

This is the message which G. A. Davidson, State director of the War Savings Organization for California (south) sent out yesterday to the hundreds of thousands of Liberty Bond holders of Southern California.

"Today is America's great pay day, when \$150,000,000 in Liberty Bond interest will be paid out to 25,000,000 American families," said Mr. Davidson.

"The Liberty Bond interest coupons will be received at the post office in exchange for War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps. By investing your Liberty Bond interest coupons in War Savings Stamps you increase your savings and help the war effort or sacrifice on your part and keep your dollars working for yourself and your country."

Saturday. Many of the smaller cities have passed over the top, according to Judge W. F. W. Prince, chairman of the campaign for the Southern California, has conducted a campaign for funds that will end

These last three or four days should put Los Angeles over the top," said Judge Wells. "Let every citizen in this city do his little toward this cause. Let it not be said that we failed to lift up these weakened men and women and children."

Do sell at least one Victory Bond during the drive.

Don't leave it to Georgette.

Do remember that woman's efficiency in patriotic efforts is beginning to show, and live up to the test.

Don't be afraid to talk bonds wherever you are, on the streets or in the car, in your home or the other woman's home.

Do give up a portion of your neighbor's time to buy bonds, and tell them why they should.

Don't wait till the last week of the campaign, but begin when the drive begins.

Do give up your entire time, energy and devotion to the Victory Liberty Loan.

Don't forget to help put California over the top with \$100,000,000 added to the women of this State.

Mrs. Brainard will address a mass meeting of Los Angeles city and county Victory Liberty Loan workers at 8:30 a.m. today at the Civic Auditorium.

This meeting, which will open the women's campaign in city and county, will be presided over by Mrs. J. T. Anderson, chairman.

State Bank Examiner Charles F. Stearns, of San Francisco, who came to Los Angeles especially to attend this meeting and get in touch with the women of the Southland, will speak as will Henry & Charles and W. V. M. Anderson, members of the general Victory Liberty Loan committees for Southern California.

Other speakers are Leslie Henry, Harold James, J. B. Condon and A. Marshall, members of the speakers' bureau.

Mrs. O. P. Clark, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Florence Collins Porter and, Carlos Hardy.

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years. The mother, who has been in ill health since the recent death of her oldest daughter, is said to be critically ill now, the result of the exposure following Miss Pike's attempted suicide.

The story of the affair created a profound sensation in Court House circles. It was not known that there was ever the semblance of a love affair between Bishop and Miss Pike. It was pointed out that their offices are far removed from each other and that they had never been observed in the company of each other to any great extent. Both have a high rating as to ability.

Miss Pike is said to come from an old and respected family. Her father is reported to have been a prominent attorney and Judge of St. Louis, Mo. Her home, since coming to Los Angeles, has been with her mother, at 1392 West Jefferson street.

Police Chief T. H. Griffin, of Venice, said yesterday that in all probability Miss Pike will be released this morning on bond of \$10,000. She will be held to answer to a criminal charge of any kind. She is now being held at the City Jail on the advice of her mother and Dr. J. C. Phillips, who said the girl's nervous condition may have an opportunity to improve.

“I'm Through with Him,” She Says.

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MEN MAY VOTE.But Only if Registered in Last
Thirty Days Here, Reg-
ister Again.

Soldiers and sailors who have been away in the service may vote in the coming city primaries, but not unless they registered thirty days prior to the election, according to a statement made yesterday by David B. Lyons, Registrar of Voters.

Mr. Lyons said: “Military men who have recently returned have come to this office to register during the past week. They have received such information from superior officers as has led them to believe that they can vote at the coming primaries, even though registered after the close of registration. It is quite possible that some of these officers may have misconstrued the provision of law to the effect that absence in military service does not affect one's residence. That is true. It is also true that returning soldiers, in common with all citizen voters, must register thirty days prior to an election in order to be entitled to vote at such election.”

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SOCIETY

BY VIRGINIA WOODS,
Miss Knowlton Weds.

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The marriage is of much interest to society here as well as in the Crown City. The Knowlton home was turned into a garden of wisteria and orange blossoms in which bluebirds flitted about.

Miss Loretta Kelley of Pasadena was maid of honor, Mr. Homer Reid of Los Angeles stood with the bridegroom.

After the ceremony an elaborately appointed dinner was served to members of the bridal party and relatives and a few intimate friends. After the dinner the couple will reside at 2639 Hillhurst Court, Hillhurst avenue, Hollywood.

The bride is well known in social and musical circles in Southern California. During the past year she has appeared in several dramatic productions for charitable purposes as a dancer and singer.

For Miss Whitman.

Miss Dorothy Whitman, who is to become Mrs. George Rex Harrison at a beautifully arranged wedding ceremony to mark the early after-Easter season, was the motif for a charming pre-nuptial tea at which Miss Harrison and her mother, a merry group of maid and young matrons at the Alexandria yesterday.

The table decorations were designed in purple and white iris, blue cornflowers and pink roses, forming an altogether Frenchy effect.

Asked to greet the honorees were Mrs. Monroe Bynum, who presided at a tea on Friday at her Hermosa Beach home, arranging the affair for Miss Whitman. Miss Eleanor Johnson will entertain her tomorrow and Miss Agnes Britt is arranging another tea for her next Saturday afternoon.

Home from France.

Lieut. Waitman Vickery is one of the prominent Los Angeles young men who have been in France and went through the war from the moment to finish. He was gone two years.

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THE WET SEASON.

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overwhelming majority, and when the United
States is bone dry the picturesqueness and
beautiful Northland, with its wealth of
French reminiscence and unique hospitality,
will be the summer stamping ground of
the thirsty citizenry of New York and
New England. A winter in Mexico and a
summer in Quebec will be the programme
of the perennial libationists.

UP AND DOWN.

Under government operation the average
pay of all railway men has been increased
\$600 a year, or more than \$50 a month.
So far as the public is concerned this
added bill of operative costs amounts
to more than \$1,000,000,000 a year—all of
which must be met from increased freight
and passenger rates. It is no wonder that
railway workers are in favor of government
ownership, but the general public
must understand that the prices of com-
modities can never come down while freight
rates are going up.

DAMP SOLDIERS.

New Zealand appears to have been
closely aligned on the prohibition question.
Apparently the drys carried the island by a
small margin, but the soldiers still in
France and England were entitled also to
vote and their ballots seem to have turned
the scale, for they voted wet almost to the
ratio of five to one. The American soldiers
abroad do not take kindly to the ideas
of their country being declared dry territory
in their absence. They say that if there
was a nation-wide referendum on the
constitutional amendment, with a
chance for every voter to be recorded, no
objection could be raised over the result.
Anything less than that is bound to be unfair
and to encourage a spirit of jawbreak-
ing.

MACHINE VOTING.

The county has an offer of \$500 for
the sixty voting machines that were bought
some years back for \$40,000. The Sacramento
machine works so smoothly that it
doesn't need them. However, this was another
experiment with the people's money
that didn't pan out. Twenty years ago it
was the ambition of many politicians to get
next to voting machines or become
interested in companies manufacturing them.
It looked as if a little time would
result in their universal adoption and their
installation at fancy prices promised un-
limited graft. But no machine was ever
found that could do justice to the mammoth
ballots that come with the open primary
and the initiative and the voting machine,
with its push buttons and wire inwards,
seems to have passed into the discard even
before it had a good start. Wire pulling
and voting by machinery didn't sound pos-
sible with anybody but the politicians, any-
how.

THE OLDEST HORSE.

Every now and then the death of the
oldest horse in the world will remind people
of an animal that once had a notable
place in history. The other day there
passed away in a little New Hampshire
town a sturdy equine of the strain of Morgan
at the advanced age of 45 years. This
was a notable achievement in itself, for
horses who have attained 30 years are few
and far between and, so far as known, 47
years is about the greatest age a horse has
ever reached. When these Wild West pic-
tures were there won't be much use for a
horse and another generation will find them
tenderly pastured and cared for as cur-
iosities. They will be suffered to grow old
gracefully and none but the very rich can
afford to drive them for pleasure. Some
regular now living may end long enough
to pen the epic of the last horse in the
world. Meanwhile the oldest horse in the
world will be passing away at intervals
and his death will be matter for the atten-
tion of the press.

A GOOD TIME TO BUILD THAT HOUSE.

The building permits indicate that a
considerable number of houses are being
erected in Los Angeles residence districts,
possibly more for several years. Also
in many rented houses families are deciding
that now is the time to build that home
that they have been indefinitely planning.
The plain fact is that there are not
enough houses in Los Angeles. Men and
women have been spending wearying days
trying to find a desirable house to rent,
and the man who has been seeking houses
to buy at "bargain" prices will bear vigorous
testimony that it can no longer be done.
Desirable lots at reasonable prices are
still obtainable in nearly all the residence
districts of the city. Unimproved property
has not advanced anywhere near as much
as improved property. Considering the size
and importance of Los Angeles and its un-
questioned future, lots are very cheap indeed.
So, wise heads of families have
reached the conclusion that now is the time
to build that house and are planning ways
and means to go about it without delay.MAKING THE LOAN PAINLESS.
The announcement of the terms of the
Victory Loan came as a gust of fresh air
through an overheated room. Financiers
and loan managers inhaled a deep draught
and took new courage. What had looked
like a task to be surmounted only after
travail was foreshortened in the twinkling
of a telegraph tick.In the first place the reduction of the loan
by a billion and a half dollars from the
amount which Washington has permitted
the country to believe would be asked was
decidedly soothing; and the terms upon
which the government will borrow the
\$4,500,000,000 from the people are such that
local financial experts said yesterday they
anticipated a ready and eager absorption of
the entire issue well within the time limit.Four and three-quarter per cent. government
bonds maturing in four years and exempt
from State and local taxation, excepting
State and inheritance taxes and from normal
rates of Federal income taxes, and 3% per cent. notes exempt from all local,
State and Federal taxes, except estate and
inheritance taxes, puts the issue well towards
the place Los Angeles bankers had
hoped it would occupy; on a sound investment
basis regardless of patriotic impulses or
emotional appeal.The Times believes that had its suggestions,
advanced several weeks ago and approved
by many Southern California bankers,
of making the loan practically tax exempt
at an interest rate of 4 or 4 1/2 per
cent., the entire issue would literally be
"gobbled up." The elaborate organization
developed for the raising of the money
could have been disbanded; the thousands
of workers could have gone about their
regular affairs and business would scarcely
have realized a "drive" was on.Nevertheless the terms are a long step
in the right direction and the amount asked
of us Americans to square our accounts
will be forthcoming promptly and in full.
The public is in a good humor. We were
all braced for a \$6,000,000,000 touch and we
are let off with three-quarters of the amount.
Most of us expected a 4 1/2 per
cent. offer and we get 4%. The public
made no doubt that the government would
take every dollar that was subscribed, and
now we are told that no oversubscriptions
will be received. We all anticipated that
Los Angeles' portion would be at least \$42,
000,000; in reality the quota will be about
\$32,000,000.Just what brought the more favorable
terms has not been divulged, but whatever
the causes were, they must have been of an
encouraging character. The business of
the government is not conducted as ordinary
business is conducted. The Treasury Department,
at least up to very recently, did not know what would be required of
it in the way of meeting war contractual
obligations. Other departments were
possessed of authority to fight against the
treasury up to a fixed maximum, and no
one knew just what proportion of this maximum
would be consumed. It is probably
because of a more rapid decline in national
spending and larger receipts from income
taxes that it was possible to shave the Victory
loan.THEY'RE AFTER YOUR MONEY AT
SACRAMENTO.Having appropriated all the estimated
revenue of the State for the next two years,
as well as the whole of the five-million-dollar
surplus now in the State treasury, the California
Legislature is winding up its affairs and
preparing to adjourn. The present admin-
istration is the first in ten years elected
on a platform pledged to retrenchment, and
in the record of extravagances its name
goes through.Five hundred bills that do not deal with
revenue will probably pass the Legislature
during the next seven days. In most of
these measures the members take only a
secondary interest. The forty fort commissions
do not care what happens so long as
their budgets are secure; yet many of these
bills are of even more importance to real-
estate and property owners of the State than
financial legislation.Our Union of States has not entirely
eliminated internal strife. Under the early
Confederation we had Shay's Rebellion,
which had to be suppressed by armed force.
Almost immediately after the adoption of the
Constitution we had the Whisky Insur-
rection, suppressed by a display of force
without actual fighting. We had rebellion
in South Carolina suppressed by President
Jackson without a battle. We had the Mon-
mon rebellion of 1857. After eighty years
of independence we had four years of civil
war. Since the suppression of the secession
movement we have had a number of bloody
outbreaks, commonly called "labor trou-
bles," the most serious of which was the
Debs rebellion of 1892. Down to 1890 our
army was periodically engaged in Indian
fighting, and some of its campaigns were
quite extensive military affairs.Our Union of States is in position to curb the
capacity of the Legislature; for he can veto
all of these five hundred bills and his dis-
approval will be final. When the Legis-
lature once adjourns it cannot come back to
vote on a bill over the executive veto. But the
Governor cannot modify the provisions of
any of the acts. The politicians know this
and they have cunningly fastened pernicious
riders on acts that are otherwise commendable.
That is a trick against which the
Constitution provides no protection. Last
week the Governor sent to the Legislature
a warning that the treasury must not be
ridiculed or its surplus. This was an intimation
that the special appropriation bills
must not be for such large amounts or be
forced to prevent any appropriations
for certain purposes.Members of the Legislature have, so far,
paid little attention to that warning. They
insisted on giving the school-teachers of the
State an increase in pay totaling \$2,000,000. Wages
must be increased; but good business
judgment would dictate an increase of
not more than \$1,000,000 this year, leaving
something for the next Legislature to do.
Now the Governor must give the teachers
\$2,000,000 (all of which must come from the
surplus) or nothing.THEY'RE AFTER YOUR MONEY AT
SACRAMENTO.A few days ago, as a matter of fairness
and justice, and in order to set herself
right, The Times published a retraction and
apology due to Mr. Theodore J. Roche of
San Francisco, whom The Times (relying
on false information) had misrepresented
and libeled.This was the third time in its career that
The Times had found it necessary to take
such a course. It has always been the
method of The Times to fight libel suits to a
finish when it thought it was in the right;
but it never has willingly sought to per-
petuate a wrong. That great journalist, Harry
W. Scott, once said that when he found
he had made a mistake his chief anxiety was
to acknowledge it and correct it as soon as
possible. It is this policy that actuated The
Times in the case referred to.Mr. Roche is a gentleman and lawyer of
high standing and character. The Times
found that it had wronged him and (as one
gentleman should do to another) made the
amends honorable, which Mr. Roche accepted
in a commendable spirit, not seeking
to capitalize The Times' mistake.

REGINALD WAS BRUTAL.

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In the conservatory during the
Twelfth Night ball.Reginald: Now that we are alone, Claire,
I can ask you a question that I have been
burning to ask you all the evening.Claire (overcomes with emotion): Oh,
Reginald!Reginald: Ever since I entered the ball-
room I have felt that my necktie was slowly
reaching the back of my collar, and
I thought my appearance made me
miserable. Tell me, Claire, is my necktie
all right?—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.]She (fond of cheap airs): Now that you
have looked over my music what would you
like to hear me play? He: Cards—[Boston
Transcript.]

Her Easter Bonnet.



JUST THINGS.

Impressions of a Discharged
Soldier.Things in front of me, things in
back of me, things everywhere.
Shell shock is a minor affliction as
compared to the shock of things that a
discharged soldier experiences
when he returns to his old haunts.Fed through the mill in France,
herded on to a transport, tumbled
about by a rough sea for twenty
days, he accepts anything without
complaint, if it leads a little nearer
to that place longed for, dreamed of
for two long years.But what has happened to the
place with which he was so familiar?
I am stunned. Nothing seems
real. I can only glance at the daily
papers. I glance at everything.
There is no settling down to anything.
I catch an inkling that someone is
trying to form a League of
Nations; somebody else is busy trying
to find work for discharged sol-
diers.What is it that has happened to the
place that I used to know?There's nothing but my bungalow.
The trees are gone across the yard.
A green broom.And pomegranates, scarlet-starred,
Walk a little way.

Sea winds blown from Avalon.

Capture every flower;

Garden and lantern in a glow.

Golden all the blossoms.

Blades of grass—taller than run.

In a march of wind:

Palmy nooks, for lover's spun,

Hang a latticed blind.

Mocking birds, orchestral throats,

Set a joy to pain.

Climbing up a cliff of notes

In a golden rain.

And that was long ago.

Years and years ago my bungalow!

Yet I know it waits for me.

In a hushed surprise.

Gazing down an unbound sea.

Somewhat wistful-wise.

Waiting for a step to fall.

From a satin through the hall.

Laughter, music talk.

Birds, oh, birds, why babbles so?

Never, never bungalow!

MY BUNGALOW.

BY CLARA MAUDE GARRETT.

Gone out to the dawn,

Green in leaves and light,

Look upon a scarf of lawn,

Bordured red and white.

Pillared porch, wistaria twined,

Gossips with the sun;

Roses of a wanton mind

None to stay their fun.

Loop the roofs with ribbons snow-

Then out with my bungalow.

Up across the yard

In a green bouquet;

And pomegranates, scarlet-starred,

Walk a little way.

Sea winds blown from Avalon

Capture every flower;

Garden and lantern in a glow.

Golden all the blossoms.

Blades of grass—taller than run.

In a march of wind:

Palmy nooks, for lover's spun,

Hang a latticed blind.

Mocking birds, orchestral throats,

Set a joy to pain.

Climbing up a cliff of notes

In a golden rain.

And that was long ago.

Years and years ago my bungalow

APRIL 15, 1919. (PART ONE)

PEN POINTS BY THE STAFF

Is your spring time any "growing pains"?

Der Tag—April 21—when the Bond drive begins.

And Straw Hat Day stands on Teahopper's misty mountains.

Elusive Duke, the enigma of unsatisfactory utterances, is now in the inside looking out.

Is Uncle Sam to be the big national brother in addition to the big international policeman?

Why not turn the ex-Kaiser to the rigors of an American martial? That body would make punishment fit the crime.

The proprietors of castles have a lot of their money from the fact that the eyes of many of their rooms are larger than their appetites.

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THE CHURCH THAT ATTENDED
In a small little nook.

And read from Nature's book!

Consider well the life!

They neither toll nor spin;

Yet at heaven's gates portals

They freely enter.

The choir was noted singers.

And numbered quite a score;

They all now down in airplane.

And adopted at the doors.

They sang songs of freedom.

And their gowns were quiet and

And they had feathers on their nests.

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The Times

LOS ANGELES

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SPORTS MOTORING FILMLAND DRAMA

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KILLEFER SEEKS
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Killefer says: "Despite the fact that the Tigers have always given us a hot battle I look for my boys to take the series this week. With five of the team hitting over the .300 mark and Kenworthy almost certain to regain his eye very soon, the Angels' last game of the season is a very important feature in this week's play. As a rule, I have always been handicapped by the absence of the Angels in the line-up when the play the Yankees. The Yankees have been going so good that I feel he will hold things down until Walter returns."

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Two Souls with but a Single Thought - - - By GALE. MRS. ROSCOE MAKES GOOD.

Southern California Champion Demonstrates Right to Golf Title.

Mrs. Albert Roscoe, champion of Southern California women golfers, demonstrated her right to the title by shooting a 92 in the qualifying round of the championship tournament yesterday at the Los Angeles Country Club. Her score stood as the low gross of the day. Miss Doreen Kavanaugh was her nearest competitor with a 95 for the round.

Other low gross scores for the day were made by Mrs. Parratt, 94; Mrs. Cameron, 97; Mrs. Price, 98; Miss Kavanaugh, 99; Mrs. Parrott, 98; Mrs. Jack, 102; Mrs. Cochran, 103; Mrs. Requin, 104; Mrs. Perley, 113; Mrs. Van Dyke, 108; Mrs. Moore, 112; Mrs. Thomas, 102; Miss Landreth, 108; Mrs. Kegley, 114; Mrs. Roscoe, 115; Mrs. Niven, 116; Mrs. Holliday, 117; Mrs. Harrison, 118; Mrs. Zak, 117; Mrs. Griffith, 119; Mrs. Forve, 120; Mrs. Warren, 120; Mrs. R. Tufts, 121; Mrs. Stratton, 120; Mrs. Brainerd; Mrs. Singer, 120; Mrs. Smith, 122; Mrs. Parker, 123; Mrs. Boyle, 121; Mrs. Moore, 125; Mrs. Farn, 122; Mrs. Shepherd, 125; Mrs. Weston, 125; Miss Parsons, 124; Mrs. Sibley, 126; Mrs. Moore, 127; Miss Mary Forve, 124; Mrs. Parkinson, 125; Mrs. Wiseman, 126; Mrs. Parker, 126; Mrs. Ellington, 127; Mrs. Griffith, 128; Mrs. Midgley; Mrs. Griffith vs. Mrs. Pitner; Mrs. Thomas vs. Mrs. Cochran; Miss Cameron vs. Mrs. Harrison.

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tional championship games,
one of which will take place
Monday at the Los Angeles
Athletic Club.Entries are received by
John Ruggles, Sr., from the Multi-
ple Athletic Club. Ruggles is a
member of the club handball com-
mittee as well as the local A.A.U.
handball board. The two northern
clubs are Henry Hamilton and Charles
Lyon. Both Portlanders will
compete in the singles and doubles and
serve to serve the latter part of
the tournament.Charles Keppen, also
a member of the handball com-
mittee, both of whom will
represent the Desert Gymnasium
at Lake City, Utah, will arrive
tomorrow morning. They will
compete in the singles as well as
doubles.A well known Olympic
player, and who was champion
of the San Francisco club for
years in using the tennis ball,
is a man in action. He is
the one who will enter un-
til the winged "O" club
probably be represented by
Friedberg and "Red".The entries from the Bay
area have not been received
but they are expected either
tomorrow.The club will represent the Los
Angeles Athletic Club is not known
but as there is a wealth of
talent to pick from, the
enthusiasm of the local
athletes is a fact, and
in starting the current
handball tournament
a line on the prospective
of the club and with the
introduction of the
best possible
motive has reached
realization, as all the
men are in excellent trim.

FROM OVERSEAS.

John J. Hunter, formerly
in the District Attorney's
office in San Francisco, according
to the San Francisco Daily
Eagle, has arrived in the
United States.Eugene Biscailuz, his
brother, is a nephew
of D. Hunter, chief
of the Attorney
General's office.The University of Utah
team, which won the national
title two years ago, will not be entered
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DAILY TRADE TALK.

Loan News Cheers; California Bankers to Meet; Butter Drops Three Cents.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

The announcement of Victory Loan terms created a feeling of optimism throughout the financial and business world when they were made public yesterday, a feeling which found ready acceptance in the stock and bond market. The terms were much more favorable than had been expected: the total so much less; the maturity so short; the interest so liberal that any distrust of our financial organization of the loan was dispelled. Financial expressed confidence in Los Angeles' early ability to make up her quota which will be at least \$11,000,000 less than had been anticipated. Net worth of our bond men can be easily measured by the terms in general and because none of the previous issues may be converted into Victory securities. Net worth of our bond men can be any reasonable amount of disturbance of market or business conditions because of the loan.

The quota allotted to the Twelfth Federal Reserve District is \$301,260,000. Of this California's portion must raise \$79,215,150; Southern California, \$52,643,550 and Los Angeles approximately \$32,900,000.

Stimulated by the satisfactory announcement local loan managers took up the organization work more seriously than ever. The first measure of great amount of publicity by releasing the "story" on Sunday night, and by knocking the pros from under practically all the heads as to total and term of the offering, "especially" inasmuch as the date of the loan was not known. The heads are already at work there.

HECLA MINING

The Stock Market Digest No. 82, in and around the stock market of Hecla Mining based upon the annual report recently issued, and

TOULUME COPPER

is also discussed, with a resume of the GENERAL PETROLEUM

in our last issue. Issued April 1st, we predicted higher prices for General Petroleum, now \$160,000,000, which prediction was based on the belief that a stock distribution would soon be made, which we then mentioned as likely.

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Vice President and Treasurer Hughes Arizona and Arizona Chloride Companies, 400 Kervorkoff Building.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Speculation included Atlantic Gulf at a net advance of 7 1/2 points; American International, which recovered almost entirely from 5 1/2 points; General Motors 7 1/4 and Associated Dry Goods almost six points, the latter reacting to the news of the peace conference.

Other elements of strength included Standard Oil, the market advancing 4 1/2 points, of four points; American Sugar 2; American Cotton Oil 3 1/2, and sundry specialties 2 to 2 points.

United States Steel headed an intermediate advance of 1 5/8 to 99 1/4, easing slightly with kindred issues in the further profit taking at the close. Sales amounted to 1,100,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds, excepting 3 1/4, strengthened at first, but reacted slightly later; other domestics were steady and internationals firm. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$17,700,000.

Old United States bonds were unchanged. Liberty Bond closing: 3 1/4, 98 30; first 4, 95 50; second 4, 92 70; first 4 1/4, 95 80; second 4 1/4, 93 70; third 4 1/4, 95 65; fourth 4 1/4, 93 70.

Stock Quotations in NEW YORK.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, April 15, 1919.

Bank closing was \$10,180,000, an increase of \$1,000,000 over the previous day last year.

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Date Jan. 1, 1933 @ 92 5.70%
Date July 1, 1945 @ Market 5.75%
Date Oct. 1, 1938 @ 86 6.35%
Date July 1, 1950 @ Market 7.25%
Date May 1, 1938 @ 90 6.50%
Date May 1, 1947 @ Market 5.75%
Date 1932-1933 @ 100 7.00%
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